tain that perfect repose cannot be secured until the insurrectionary States shall resume their original practical relation to the General Government. How, when and through whom this can be best done, is the great question of the present.
That the views and conceptions of a

single individual, however high he may be accidentally and temporarily exalted should be allowed to control or determine this question, cannot, for a moment be conceded. The Constitution provides that the United States shall guarantee to every State in the Union a republican form of government; and where the will of the people is the a knowledged law of the land, it require an extraordinary amount of political effrontery to assume that a Chief Executive of the nation, to any degree of under any circumstances, is the United

And yet in effect or substance, if no in plain terms, this was assumed short ly after the surrender of Lee and bi armed forces, by the President; and h has continued to act on this assumption even in his late annual message, in known to our forefathers and our institutions, to be the "elected defender" statute books'' its reconstruction laws. That Congress "will surrender its plan of reconstruction" to this mani iestly despotic demand, cannot be even imagined or conjectured. That plan, carefully matured as it was, and fully approved when it was a direct issue b fore the people, is eminently just, wise and patriotic. It insists that men who were loyal in acts during the rebellion. or loyal in their feelings, should alone participate in the immediate government of the "insurrectionary districts." that the destinies of the nation can only be safe "in the hands of its friends;" of those whose political and moral nathe impulses of patriotism and the obligations of oaths.

That policy which antagonizes the Congressional plan, which has obstructed, and persistently endeavored to defeat it, first ignores all these important considerations. Having done this, i consistently maintains that those who devised the most infamous measures of war, and for years relentlessly perpetrated, in aid of their purposes, theft, plun-der, murder, starvation, and assassing-tion—the very leaders of the rebellion -should be allowed, after their involuntary failure, to possess all the rights and privileges of good citizens. That a indre important to sustain the contrary proposition

In my inaugural address, IT said, "that while Pennsylvania will confide in a loyal Congress, she will not hesitate to sustain it by her influence and power." This I repeat. Nor can I be | tion in the State. punishment, is not mercy, but weakness." True mercy inclines us to pity and relieve the unfortunate and guilty; of a duty which we recognize as bindleast a weakness, if not a crime, to permit unrepentant, and only outwardly where in the Commonwealth it would in the deliberations and legislation of

Individual interests, as well as the life and on manufactures that are in

ment in full must be secured. ed their labors will be crowned with the fend her own industry and skill-her

own toiling millions! to promote the happiness of the people and the welfare of our beloved Com-

JNO. W. GEARY. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Harrisburg, January 7, 1888.

Copporhead Tuctics.

Chairman of the Copperhead State Committee;

[Circular 1. 1868—Private.]

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE ROOMS,

CLEARNIELD, Pn., December 10. 1867.

DEAR Sin: The spring elections are approaching, and it is of vital importance to us, in the great contest now pending, that we should secure in every locality our just share of the election officers—judges, inspectors, assessors, and constables. I write to call your especial attention to this subject. I need not attempt to demonstrate its importance, all appreciate it. Let me beg that you and your committee will give and act accordingly. AROUSE OUR FRIENDS IN EVERY DISTRICT; show them how powerful this weapon is when offectually used. Use the necessary place at the hands of the Speaker of the Copperheads the bad eminence of or-MEANS to carry every sure and DOUBT-FUL district for us. Where we are in a minority place a man of high character, well informed, and courageous on the board as our inspector; IN SUCH DIST RICTS SEE THAT OUR VERY BEST MEN ARE SELECTED. It is a great error to Lists of doublful men, and those who voted with us in 1867, for the first time,

with their townships and post offices, can be made very useful. Furnish me all of these that you can obtain. There are a great many aliens ready for naturalization throughout the State; all must be naturalized. Your labors and mine will be lessened, if you will or reward men of doubtful reputation, obtain their names and residences at an or associate with thieves; nor have we or associate with thieves; nor have we are and discontinues the coinage of \$1, ber in your county, with the probable ever, knowingly, connived at the preferance and and discontinues the coinage of \$1, In arranging for your spring elections you can obtain this information with comparative ease.

of two section your countries of two section district in your countries obliged if you will do so.

Very respectfully, yours,

WILLIAM A. WALLACE,

Chairman.

Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PANN'A WEDNESDAY, JAN 15, 1868.

Every Republican paper in Northern Pennsylvania is out for Hon. G. A. Grow, for the Vice Presidency. The Pittsburg Gazette, and other influential journals in the central and western counties also regard him favorably. If the candidate is to be taken from Pennsylvania Mr. Grow is the best man named, or to be named, in our judgment. He can be trusted under all circumstances, and his public services entitle him to distinguished con-

sideration at the hands of the people. The most notable improvement in which, while claiming, in words un newspaperdom during the month pertains to the enlargement of the Jamestown (Chatauque Co. N. Y.) Journal. the people, he arrogantly calls on Con-gress to "immediately strike from the It is published in quarto form size of the Press, Philadelphia, and beautifully printed. It is one of the very best papers on our list. We bespeak for it a patronage commensurate to its merit.

The new penny paper of Philadelphia. The Morning Post, has been enlarged a column to the page, and conany city. Mr. Stockton, the editor is the great plow of public indifference In the House: A bill amending the Going beyond the mere surface, it rests able to make as good a paper as most will come along and cover them uplike ultimately on the important doctrine, men in newspaperdom, and is deserve so much offal flung upon the field. But, ing ofsuccess. With some of his crochets we cannot agree; but as this is a land fixed at some future time, for men, and tures remain sufficiently pure to feel of free speech he is entitled to his own notions.

A DIRTY JOB DONE. formerly of Venango county, but for appear as a matter of philosophical inreveral years owned and occupied by difference. But to us-indentified with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, political reform in our humble way for will be the Speaker of the House. We fifteen years as an actor, -we confess received this news with a regret too pro- that philosophy fails to soothe and heal found for words. In vain have we the new and gaping hurt. We can searched memory and the dictionary for sympathize with Sisyphus, and fully acheme so absurd and dangerous should words to characterize the calamity.— comprehend the myths of the Hydra be sternly opposed by every true patriot, Both fail to respond. Reproaches, at and of Briarens. ought to admit of no doubt. The fact this stage of the game, can effect noth. And while in that it has some advocates renders it ing. Regret that the golden opportu- from labor to repair damages and resnity for preventive measures was lost cue the imperiled liberties of the councan avoid nothing. The bad job is ac- try, or abating hope of success in somecomplished, and a bad legislator has body's day, we do confess to a weari-

induced to change this purpose; nor do believe the people of the State can be, by appeals to the humanitarianism of the fact that we uttered the first, last. the age and the invocation of mercy for and only protest against this act several those whose atrocious deeds have dark- weeks ago; as soon as the name of Mr. ened the pages of our history. It has been well said, "the pity of the magistrate which suffers a criminal danger-with the place in the public prints. For ous to society to escape from deserved this seasonable protest we claim no but only in accordance with justice.— ing upon us as a journalist; and per-And it may well be added, that it is at formed with a faint hope that somesubdued traitors, to exercise the elec- find endorsers. Not much given to tive tranchise, hold offices, or take part | whitewashing men who forfeit reputation to attain either wealth or the ob- pervisor, or inspector of election in Rethe intion. Its stability and prosperity, the welfare of the people now and hereafter, cannot permit these things to silent in view of the proposition to

bleach Mr. Davis in the Speaker's general financial condition of our national affairs would be greatly benefittno quarrel, and no intimate acquainted by the simplification of internal revalence. We knew him in his first term enue taxation, reducing the number of articles taxed and insuring honeaty and faithfulness in collection. The reduction of taxes on the necessaries of set for unwary countrymen by the Harcompetition with the products of for-eign labor should be encouraged, while and the revelations made by the Comthe tax on luxuries and imports should mitteeon Frauds, were matters of course be made sufficient to sustain the ex- in his public history. We have noth-

The people of Pennsylvania, ever ing to retract, nothing to add to our fortrue to the Union, and unswerving in their determination to preserve its honor, integrity and perpetuity, are proud and free to assert the sacredness of the national debt, and that its ultimate pay
Mark the fact that we lost no time in But we will have a settlement with As regards the tariff, the protection of denouncing the act in contemplation As regards the tariff, the protection of home labor and resources, I need only refer to the views expressed in my inaugural. Time and continued reflection have strengthened the views therein expressed. But this subject is committed to the vatchful are of our real continued to the vatchful are of our real continued to the vatchful are of our real continues of cross and to prepared to carry the township elections. mitted to the watchful care of our rep- to impeach our colleagues of gross and ions for Republican principles. Lay happiest consequences. Surely the we alone, of a hundred or more, disthere be, and agree beforehand to go to United States should protect and des approve of moral and political corrup-I carnestly invoke the blessing of Alpeach ninety-nine men of total unfit-by reason of dissensions or of neglect mighty God upon your deliberations, ness for the legitimate duties of Jour-the failure will be heralded all over the property of the heralded all over the heralded all o nalism. Or was it because we alone

that would be to impeach our colleagues | the last Friday in January, and we have of abject and criminal cowardice. How, then, are we to account for the fact that of all the Republican papers in Penn-The following private circular has sylvania The Agitator alone sounded been issued by William A. Wallace, the warning and denounced the pro- Mr. E. W. Davis is the Republican cauposed outrage? Just what the true and cus nominee, and R. L. Jones the swer to this question may be is beyond !" Democratic! caucus nominee. Our our ken; but we can give six reasons dates give the result of the 17th ballot why it was not incumbent on us to be for which Davis had 45 votes and Jones

> 1. We have not, and never had, and votes. The seven bolters are Free railnever intend to have, any axe for the road men and refuse to vote for Davis Pennsylvania Central Railroad to grind. or Jones. We commend their sturdy 2. We never rode, and never expect resistance to the Pennsylvania Central to ride a mile on the Pennsylvania Railroad influence, and trust they will equality of Gondemen's wearing apparel on short Railroad, without paying full fare. hold the thing level for the next half notice, and at prices astonishing low.

this subject prompt and earnest attention. Regard it as a business matter, Railroad. Nor would we accept one if between Davis and Jones there is no tendered.

House, who has asked us to be silent ganizing the House in that corrupt inlest his chances might be damaged. 5. We have no candidate for State the bolters to remain firm. Treasurer who has requested us to stand | The Senate organized by electing

the people of Pennsylvania, lest his er, Hamersly, Clerk. chances might suffer. a We have never stolen anything whatever-not even a cheap pencilnor have we shared in the profits and 6tb. The attendance was very light.

place whatever. Under these circumstances we found will bear the same value in Europe and If you have not already furnished me the inducement to speak out with plain- America, and be receivable for all purwith the names and post-office address ness of speech against the elevation of poses. The act to take effect Jan. 1, of two active Democrats in each electric less of speech against the elevation of two active Democrats in each electric less of speech against the elevation of two active Democrats in each electric less of speech against the elevation of two active Democrats in each electric less of speech against the elevation of two active Democrats in each electric less of speech against the elevation of two active Democrats in each electric less of speech against the elevation of two active Democrats in each electric less of speech against the elevation of two active Democrats in each electric less of speech against the elevation of two active Democrats in each electric less of speech against the elevation of two active Democrats in each electric less of speech against the elevation of two active Democrats in each electric less of speech against the elevation of two active Democrats in each electric less of two active Democrats in each electr

we saw that no other paper could be found to echo our appeal in all this and admitting its free importation during to echo our appeal in all this ing the same jeried passed. [One of the blunders to be specified to overate the influence of apaper published near the periphery of the political wheel, we knew that the attempt to save the Republican party from bill abolishes the bonded warehouse shall we repel the certain assault of the Public Debt.

enemy, not only of the Republican ent Legislature. It has made its bed of thorns, and let it bleed. It has chosen petitions read and referred. to increase the dangers of the altuation business. and let it tremble. No party is strong enough to carry such a burden without structing the Judiciary Committee to material damage. We understand it report a bill to abrogate the existing iticians must crack their backs anew in | vent a further reduction of the currentinues to be one of the livest papers in will fall in the furrow, doubtless; and vote was had. thank God, there is a day of reckoning for parties. And the spectacle of the public settlement with the Democratic party for its crimes and corruptions must be repeated with the Repub-We have received a letter from Mr. lican party, unless this evil policy be Mann saying that Mr. Elisha W. Davis, abandoned. To a spectator this may

And while in nowise discouraged been exalted to the third highest post- ness which simulates the form of despair of the power human ability to re-We now propose to call attention to pair the awful waste made by dishon-

We print in another place the private circular of William A. Wallace, Chairman of the Copperhead State Committee, urging his forces to draw the lines from small Cards or old Daguerrontypes of deof party close in the township elections. | ceased friends. No trouble to take We ask every Republican to read that circular and prepare to meet Mr. Wallace on the field he has chosen. The game of the Copperheads is to bring out the traditional rooster to crow over every Copperhend elected constable, Supublican districts.

We exhort our friends to meet the emergency squarely, but in no case to balk the intention of the law. The election law contemplates the representation of the minority on the election Board, by giving it one of the inspec tors. The majority party is entitled to the Judge and one of the inspectors.-Our friends will have to look sharp that the Copperheads do not take advantage of such fairness to elect the Judge as well as one inspector-thus giving the minority a majority of the board. The same may be said of school Directors.-The minority party is entitled to a minority representation on the Board of Directors where they have a competent man. In all cases we urge Republicans inexcusable ignorance. Was it because aside all trifling local dissensions, if any approve of moral and political corrupthe polls in solid column. Wherever tion? To admit that would be to im- you fail to carry Republican districts, ness for the legitimate duties of Jour- the failure will be heralded all over the State as a Copperhead gain. Be vigihad courage enough to do what every lant and active. Mr. Wallace desires good citizens is bound to do? To admit to open the Presidential campaign on

no choice but to accommodate him. The legislature is at a deadlock, being unable to elect a Speaker of the House. the same number, and Scattering seven Railroad, without paying full fare. hold the thing level for the next half.

8. We never applied for, and never century. The State will not suffer even choice, as far as Railroad influence is Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Ladies 4. We have no friends asking for a concerned, but we prefer to give the terest, if it must prevail. So we exhort

by, consenting to a gross outrage upon James L. Graham, Republican, Speak

Congress reassembled at noon of the ment of scoundrels of high degree to any and 3 and 5 cent pieces. In case Britain conforms to the standard, all coins

an order for thirty copies, from another the cotton tax was the subject of a of ien, from another of ten, and from spirited discussion, and after heing others of lesser numbers. And then amended so us to exempt all cotton we saw that no other paper could be grown at home in 1808 from taxation,

shame and disgrace; so honestly and system and releases about 20,000,000 galearnestly made, was a dead failure. We lone of whiskey from bond, where it not less disappointing which disfigure our black book. But were it all to be done over, and defeat in so good a cause of the right direction; but President with considerable pine.

System and releases about 20,000,000 gals in Delmar. Within 2 of a large Cheese rank 1963, thence south was along to sent a long of a large Cheese rank 1963, thence south was a long to a hemical and Butter Fastory, 102 acres improved and surface from stamps and under good cultivation. One of the best dairy farms in the county. It was a long to a hemical and Butter Fastory, 102 acres improved and surface from stamps and under good cultivation. One of the best dairy farms in the county the county was a long south was a long to a hemical and Butter Fastory, 102 acres improved and surface from stamps and under good cultivation. One of the best dairy farms in the county was the county. This, if the tax be collected, will put was within a few roof a large Cheese rank 1963, thence south was a long to a hemical time to make the county of stowell and was fit and provide point on the southwest corner hereof, thence south 88° E.

This, if the tax be collected, will put was within a few roof a large Cheese improved and are houndary of stowell 4 Corner hereof, thence south 88° E.

150ps to a post on the road leading from the east was within a few roof a large Cheese improved and are houndary of stowell 4 Corner hereof, thence outhwest corner hereof, thence and the southwest corner hereof, thence south 88° E.

150ps to a post on the road leading from the east was a long to a long the southwest corner hereof, thence outhwest corner hereof, thence outhwest corner hereof, thence outhwest corner hereof, the county is and was first a long to a post on the road leading from the southwest corner hereof, thence outhwest corner hereof, the county is and was first a long that the county is a long to a post on the road leading from the southwest corner hereof, the county is an analysi as certain as day and night, we should dent Johnson's Collectors will contrive do it again, and again, and again. Nor to steal at least \$80,000,000 or the proshall we smooth over the shame of ceeds, we fear.] The balance of the this transaction in any respect. Nor session was taken up in discussing the

Jan. 8.-In Senate: The case of unauthorized expenditures by Government The House transacted no important

Jan. 9 .- In Senate: A resolution in perfectly. The poor devils who labor State Governments in the South and from eighteen to twenty hours a day to provide Provisional Governments inrepair the damages made by venial pol- stead, was discussed. The bill to pre the campaign of 1868. Some of them loy was taken up and debated, but no

passed finally. The discussion of the resolution to appoint a committee to examine meters was lengthy, and no vote was reached.

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with considerable pine.

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Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 15, 1868-tf. side. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away. Middlebury, Jan. 15, 1868. E. H. BRIGGS.

Thos. B. Bryden. SURVEYOR & DRAFTSMAN .- Orders lott a his room, Townsend Hotel, Wellsboro, will meet with prompt attention.
Jan. 13, 1867,-if.

PLAX-SEED—Cash paid for Flaxsoed by P. R. WILLIAMS & Co

In the House: A bill amending the Existence of sundry write of Fiert Facias, Level bankrupt law, was reported. A joint resolution appointing a commissioner to examine meters for distilled spirits to examine meters for distilled spirits was reported, and the bill abolishing on MONDAY, the 27th of Jan, 1868, at one of the court of the Court of C SHERIFF'S SALES.

ALSO—a lot of land in Welleboro, bounded north northeast by lands of Sarah Erwin, southeast by Pearlest, southwest by lands of A P Cone and northwest by Meinest—containing & of an acre, a two-story frame house, frame barn, ice house, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of F M Hills, at the suit of Navie for Wright & Bailey, now for J Harrison.

ALSO—a lot of land in Middlebury, bounded north by highway, east by Selah & Emily Redington, south by John Redington, and west by Daniel Holiday and John Redington—containing I nore, frame house, frame barn, and fruit

and northwest by Indias of Search Frein, souther seat by Fast ets, continues to planets of Pot of an anothwest by Main-et-equations of southern the seat by Jast Coleration of the Search Frein of Sea

it being the north part of lot 140 of the allet-ment of Bingham lands in Clymer township aforesaid, and part of warrant numbered 1225—

containing 66.1 acres, with usual allowance of 6 per cent. for roads, &c., be the same more or less; about 40 acres improved and some fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Charles PROGRAMME:

PART FIRST.

In view of the contemplated Railroad soon to to be built to Wollaboro, the proprietors have concluded to give the people hearestonicts, daily section of January. The first piece, entitled, the state of January of Descriptions and the little of January. The first piece, entitled, the state of January of J

east by land conveyed to James Dunham, south by land conveyed to George W Diekerson and to John Eddy—containing 48.8 acres with usual allowance of 6 per cent. for roads, &c., more or less; it being lot 214 of the allotment of Bingham lands in Farmington, and part of warrant 1039—about 40 acres chopped. To be sold as the property of D A Clark.

ALSO—a lot of land in Delmar, bounded north by Vine H Baldwin and Joseph Bernauer, east by Geo. W. Eastman, Ira Wetherbee, William Stratton and Win Eberens, south by John Chaffee and Lewis Dexter, and west by Miles Swope and lands of John Dickinson—containing about 580 acres, about 375 acres improved, 2 frame houses, horse barn, frame barn and sheds attached, corn house and other fruit trees thereon;

ALSO—another lot in Delmar and Bik twps containing about 693 acres, about 2 acres improved, frame sawmill and dwelling house thereon, being part of warrant 4429;

ALSO—another lot in Delmar, beginning at a long. The place you'll find in Morart Block.

ALEO-another lot in Delmar, beginning at a post in the Gallagher line, corner of lot surveyed for Robert Will, thence by land surveyed for

a post, thence by land survoyed for Stowell and Dickinson west, 85 perches to a begin tree, thence south 96 perches to a hemlock in marrant line, thence by the warrant line east 85.7 perches to place of beginning—containing 514 acres, and part of warrant 1954, James wilson warrantes. part of warrant and complete to the farm lately owned and occupied by Chaupeey Austin, dec d should across improved, frame dwelling house, 2 frame barns, sheds, other catholidings, apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon;

other trait trees thereon;
Atao prother lot in Delmur, beginning at a
post the southwest corner of a lot of land of 1944 PARM of 168 acres, situated about 3 miles | acres surveyed for Stowell & Co., out of the sam A southwest of Wellsboro, Tioga County, Pa., warrant standing in the western boundary of war. Delmar. Within I of a mile of a large Cheese rant 1958, thence south 2° west along the west.

world of 300 trees. The property can be had cheap; terms cusy. Inquire of

H. D. EASTMAN.

Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 15, 1868-tf.

Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 15, 1868-tf. INCREMENTAL ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AS A DOUBLE BY STRAY SHEEP.—Came into the enclosure the road leading by E. M. Bodine's 68.4ps to a post, thence along the road leading by E. M. Bodine's 68.4ps to a post, thence along lands in passession of George Derby 130.2ps to place of beginning.—containing side. The owner is requested to prove property, by a possess and take them are a second and the second dark of the second dark.

thereon, and ab't 35 acres imp'd:

Also—another lot in Delmar, beginning at a

post on the road leading from Wellsboro to E M

Bodibe's, the northwest corner of lot deeded by
Levy Nichols to George Wagner, thence north 35 Lay Nichols to George Wagner, thence north 22 out degs west 12ps to a post, thence north 22 out 123.7 perches to a post, thence north 87 dog cast 13.5ps to a post, thence south 12 dog west 20.4ps to a post, thence south 682 deg west 10.8ps to place of beginning—containing 2.66 acres, frame taunery, and dwelling thereon;

ALSO—another lot, in Shippen, beginning at the northwest corner of Il A Guernsey, thence could 100 to a post in the line of Wm Rherens.

south 100ps to a post in the line of Wm Eberenz

o'clock in the afternoon, the following described property, to wit:

A lot of land in Delmar, beginning at the N. W. corner of land formerly of James Hall new Frederick Moyer, thence south 35 perches to a post in line of land of Wm Hoffman, thence seat 612 perches to a corner in line of land of John Cole, thence south 75 perches to a post for line of land of John Cole, thence south 76 perches to a post corner, thence east 762 perches to a corner in line of land of John Cole, thence south 76 perches to a post corner, thence east 762 perches to the place of beginning—containing 1012 acres, being lot contracted to be sold by William Bache to Hiram S Hastings by articles of agreement of warrant No. 4222, about 15 acres improved. To be sold as the property of John Clark,

ALSO—a lot of land in Tologa twp, bounded north by Frederick Shock, east by highway, and south and west by E Bayer—containing 12 acres more or less, all improved, frame bouse, frame barn, cutbuildings and fruit trees thereon.

ALSO—a lot of iand in Welleboro, bounded north northeast by lands of Sarah Erwin, southerd of and northwest by Main st—containing 2 of and northwest by Main st—containing 3 of and and rothwest by Main st—containing 3 of and rothwest by Main st—containing 3 of and rothwest by Main st—containin

Haight & Co. Wellsboro, Jan. 8, 1868. J. B. POTTER, Removed

Greenbacks, Grain, Butter, Eggs, Poultry LADIES' Vests and Drawers, at Dried Fruit, Lard, Tallow & Sheep Pelts, or anything that will bring the WHEREWITH to pay debts and keep business going. Times are tight, but we all must live. So come

ved, frame sawmill and dwelling house thereon, being part of warrant 4429:

ALSO—another lot in Delmar, beginning at a post in the western boundary line of warrant No. 1977; Salmon & Gallagher warrantees, thence south 46° east 48 perches to a post, thence south 46° east 48 perches to a hemicok corner, thence north 46° west 48 perches to a post for a corner in the warrant line of the large tract of which this is a part, thence north 44° east along the warrant line last named 138 perches to place of boginning—containing 37‡ acres and allowance, and part of warrant 1977;

ALSO—another lot in Delmar, beginning at a long time of the large tract of which the same of the large tract of which the warrant line last named 138 perches to place of boginning—containing 37‡ acres and allowance, and part of warrant 1977;

ALSO—another lot in Delmar, beginning at a long time of the large tract of which the same of the large tract of which the warrant line last named 138 perches to place of boginning—containing 37‡ acres and allowance, and part of warrant 1977;

ALSO—another lot in Delmar, beginning at a long time of the large tract of which the warrant line as a part, thence north 44° east along the warrant line last named 138 perches to make the property of the large tract of which the warrant line last named 138 perches to a post for a corner line as a part, thence north 44° east along the warrant line last named 138 perches to a post for a corner line as a part, thence north 44° east along the large tract of which the warrant line as a part, thence north 44° east along the large tract of which the warrant line last named 138 perches to a post for a corner last door to Convers & Osgood.

Also—another lot in Delmar, beginning at a large tract of which the warrant line last named last large tract of which the warrant last large tract of which the warrant last large tract of which the large tract of which the warrant last large tract of which the large t ting after this date. Jan. 2, 1868-8w* H. J. MOUREY.

We thought then, and we still think, who presents himself as a Senator from Wary spectfully, yours, with this election should have been that his election sh

BER-HIVE EXCHANGE!"

Old sixty seven new sixty eight— The Old sleeps with its fathers: The new stands knocking at the gate Of every mortal; And MATHERS

MLIKE the bees and the bears, finds his life, renewed by the clear, cool, bracing atmosphere of Winter, and his determination to

MAKE EVERYBODY RICH,

BROTHERLY LOVE CONTINUES.

By the way have you heard anything of th

chap who STEALS HIS OF CERIES at the

Still, like

BEE-HIVE EXCHANGE And who gives as a reason, (and a good reason is, too) that if a fellow gets caught at stealing

tip top article of

FLOUR, PORK,

MACKEREL & WHITE FISH, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Syrup,

and so forth, he can't be accused of TRYING TO CHEAT HIMSELF; but if a follow is caught at stealing a poor article, and is CONVICTED AND SENT UP, his remorse must be terrible. I suppose that when the old maids maids con

"There's as good fish in the sea as were ever caught out of it,"

GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY, I suppose they do mean my stock of Teas; which are, as the Elder Weller said of advice "Werry GOOD AND WERRY CUEAP."

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&c., &c. DE LANO & CO, BUSH Dr LANO. L. BACHE. Wellsboro, Nov. 20, 1867.-1y

De LANO & COS. CARPETS at New York Prices, at De LANO & COS. COTTON YARN, at De LANO & CO'S.

LARGE Stock of Boots and Shoes, at De LANO & CO'S. TRENCH CORSETS, at Do LANO & CO'S. FANCY CLOAKINGS, at De LANO & CO'S. De LANG & CO., Agents for the Susquebun na Woolen Mills.

HOOP SKIRTS, at Do LANO & CO'S. TN BANKRUPTCY -Western District of Paas: To whom it may concern; The under-signed hereby gives notice of his appointment as assigned of Geo. Asher, of Wellsboro, Tinga Co. Penn'a, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said JNO. I. MITCHELL, Wellsboro, Dec. 25, 1867-t Assigner.

FIOGACO, COUNT PROCLAMATION Wherene, the flon. Robert G. White, Prest dent Judge for the 4th Judicial District of Pean.
sylvania, and C. F. Veil and Elisha T. Bentley, Beq.'s, Associate Judger in Tioga county, have issued their precept, Louring dute the 24th day of Dea. 1867, and to me directed, for the hold ing of Orphan's Court. Court of Common Pleas General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Termin. er, at Wellsbord, for the County of Tioga, on the 4th Monday of January (being the 27th day), 1868, and to continue two weeks. Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Coro-nory Justices of the Peace, and Constables in and for the county of Tieses, to appear in their own proper persons, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf apper-tain to be done, and all witnesses and other per-sons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwenth against any person or persons, are required to be then and there uttending, and not to depart at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual n their attendance at the appointed time, agree.

ably to notice. Given under my hand and soul at the Sheriff's Office. in Wellsboro, the 24th day of December, in the year of our Lard one thousand eigh, hundred and sixty-seven.

JEROME B. POTTER, Sheriff.

IN BANKRUP POY -This is to give notice That on the 26th day of Dec. A. D. 1867, a warrant in Bankruptey, was issued against the estate of Chas K. Thompson, of Charleston, in the county of Tioga, and Erate of Penn'a, who have been adjudged Bankrupts on their own Penition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupts to them or for their use and the transfer of any property by their are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt to prove their debts, and to choose one or more Assignces will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of F. E. Smith, in Tioga, county of Tioga, and State of Pennsylvania, before P. E. Smith, Register, on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M.

THOMAS A. ROWLEY,

U. S. Marshal West'n Dist. Pa. Per DAVID CAMERON, Deputy. Trustce's Notice.

To whom it may concern: The undersigned,
Trustee of A. J. & E. R. Webster, insolvent
debtors, hereby gives notice that he has appointed Thursday, the 30th day of January; 1868 as
the time, and his offic at Wellsbore, Tioga co. Pu.
as the place, when and where he will receive proofs of creditors in support of their respective, claims against the fund belonging to the estate of said insolvents remaining in his bands for disribution. necording to law. JOHN I. MITCHELL, Wellsboro, Jan. 8, 1868-4w, Trustee, &c.

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they don't allude to my MACKEREL. And when people complain of a bad cough, they don't all and the public generally, that he has openlude to my Cought. But when they speak of cd a ARTHERTON would inform bis friends Furniture Store, in Oceola, Tioga County, where he keeps constantly on hand all kinds of Furniture—all of which he

ffers as low for cash as can be bought at any other establishment in the County.

Nov. 27, 1867.-tf.

J. ATHERTON Planing Machine. AT KEENEYVILLE, PA. T HAVE put in a first class PLANER, and am

prepared to plane flooring, siding, etc. to order. GEO. D. KEENEY. Sept. 18, 1867~1y. INFORMATION. Information guaranteed to produce a inxuriest growth of hair upon a baid head or brairdless face, also a recipe for the removal of Pimples, Blotches, Erfations, etc., on the akin, leaving the same soft, clear, and beautiful, can be obtained without charge by address. outsined without charge by addi 18sept67-8m Wellsboro Cloth-Dressing Works. H AVING engaged Mr. JAMES SMITH to superintend our Clothing Works we are now ready to do all kind of coloring and dressing in good style and on short notice.

S. A. HILTBOLD. Sept. 18, 1867-tf. Down it Comes. WRIGHT & BAILEY are receiving a large lot of CHOICE NEW WHEAT FLOUR, the first in market. To be sold at reduced pri-

TO LAWYERS - . BANKRUPTCY BLANKS, in full setts, at YOUNG'S BOOKSTORE.

Found on the Commons, in this borough, Sunday, 17th inst., a red calf. The owner can have the same by applying to High Constable Water man and paying charges. NEW FIRM, NEW GOODS

AND NEW PRICES,

AT TIOGA, PA. WICKHAM & FARR, having taken advantage of the late decline in the market,

bave received their stock and are prepared to furnish those in want of

Goods At the lowest cash rates. The stock conststs of a

> DRY GOODS, AND VANKEE NOTIONS, Both staple and fancy.

Hats & Caps Boots & Shoes Together with PORK, FLOUR, SUGAR, TEAS.

And many other articles too numerous to mention. We woold say to Merchants, Farmers, and all others in want of PORK of CIDER BARRELS, BUTTER FIRKINS AND TUPS, that they can find them in any quantity, wholesnic or retail at our store. This work is all new and extra in quality, just manufactured belo at the

Tiogn Doc. 11, 1867. WICKHAM SFARR. Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of faryette A. Rose, late of Rutland, deceased, nonaisyste A. Ross, into of Rutland, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate, that I will be at the office C. H. Seymour, Eq., in Tioga, on Saturday, Jan. 18, 1868, where all claimants are requested to present the same.

EZRA I. STEVENS,

Dec. 11, 1867.-6w.

Adm'r.

HE LAST CALL. A LL persons indebted to us either by note or book account, must call and settle without delay or costs will be made. WRIGHT & BAILEY. Wellsboro, Dec. 25, 1867-tf

CASH PAID FOR ASH LOGS, at Bodine's Mill, by Wellsbore, Dec. 25, 1865-tf DENTISTRY.—DR. D. B. WHIPPLE IS permanently located at KNOXVILLE. Tioga county, Pa., for the purpose of deing all kinds of Dontistry, in a style that will suit the patient. Otherwise po charges made. Tepth extracted without pain. Rooms at the livtel. All

operations warranted, and charges light.
Knoxviile, Dec. 25, 1807-3m New Harness Shop L. KIMBALL desires to announce to his U. friends, and all those wanting Harness, hat they can be accommodated at his new shop over E. R. Rimball's Grocory, Main et., Wells [dec. 25, 1867.] F-U-R-S F-U-R-C

DE LANO & Co's,

oro, Pa.

A new and varied assortment, for the Iloli days, just received at D Wellsboro, Dec. 25, 1867. STRAY.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, in Charleston, June 15, 1807, a YEARLING STEER, spotted, star in forehead.

CASH PAID FOR BUTTER AT

WRIGHT & BAILEY'S. The owner is requested to pay charges and take him away. [Jan. 8, 1868-8t] S. FROST.